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## KOREA

1. Government determination strengthened by arrival of US troops--  
US Ambassador Muccio in Korea, who has been making a "supreme effort" to fortify the wavering determination of the South Koreans to continue resistance, reports that the arrival of US troops in Korea removes any question regarding the determination of the South Korean Government to carry on. Muccio adds that although the South Koreans have lost considerable confidence in their Army, they appear willing to continue to support their Government.

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[redacted] the principal activity of North Korean forces is a build-up of strength in the area between Seoul and Suwon. South Korean Army remnants appear to have made some progress in re-assembling and consolidating south of the Han River, and other Southern units continue to be in contact with the invaders in the Seoul-Suwon area.

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2. Ambassador Kirk's views on Korea- US Ambassador Kirk in Moscow, in commenting further on the Korean situation, reiterates his belief that the Kremlin will continue to maintain a position which will permit the USSR eventually either to support the North Korean regime or to disclaim any responsibility for a regrettable "civil war," and adds that the ultimate Soviet decision will depend on the course of military events in Korea. The Ambassador feels that the US cannot now afford a military reversal in Korea and comments that each day's delay in inflicting a crushing defeat on the North Koreans further complicates the present situation. Kirk concludes that shortly each additional day's delay in defeating the North Koreans will operate to reduce US prestige in all Asia as well as in the Western world.

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3. Indian Embassy in Moscow makes strong demarche on Korea--  
US Embassy Moscow reports that the Indian Ambassador there, following instructions from his government, made a demarche on Korea to the Soviet Foreign Office. According to the Embassy, the Indian Ambassador took a stiffer line than even the US or UK, bluntly accusing the USSR. in walking out of the Security Council, of violating Article 28 of the UN Charter (which requires each Security Council member to "be represented at all times" at the SC).

(CIA Comment: CIA believes that the strong feelings of the Indian Ambassador regarding the Korean situation undoubtedly caused him to exceed his government's instructions in making his strong protest to the USSR.)

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